TENTH YEAR.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1894.

FIGHT OPENS TODAY

WITH THE TARIFF BILL DEBATE

McCreary to Open for Wind.

There is not the same necessity for active exertion by the senate as is the man with the house, for the former body will have ample time to dispose of the more important matter on its calendar before the tariff bill is received from the co-ordinate branch. Therefore the proceedings in the senate at least this week received averaged to be very important. the program will progress beyond the point of delivering a few speeches and about Thursday or Friday a recess may be taken until the following Monday.

DEBT PILING UP.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.- The debt state-

LATEST LOCAL OPTION.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2-In the su-

Orders to show cause were granted re-turnable in two weeks in Burdick vs. Newaygo circuit judge and Peck vs. Allegan circuit judge. Court will not ait rart week.

JUDGE SMITH HONORED.

Ionia County Bar Present Him With a Bronze Clock.

at the time with attorneys and citizens, and the occasion will certainly be remembered by the retiring judge as one of the brightest days in his career. Resolutions were also unanimously adopted by the bar association subgiring Judge Smith as a jurist and welcoming him back to their ranks as a practitioner.

Lake Captain Dead.

Famonove, Mich., Jan. 2.—When George Lounds, agent for the American Express company at Akron, was home last night he heard a disturbance at the door. He went out and was knocked down and rubbed of \$171 of express montey. There is no clue to the robbera.

Tuavense Crry, Mich., Jun. 2-Water

was struck yesterday in the artesian well at the Central school grounds at a depth of 237 feet. The water is already thoring at the rate of 2,500 barrols a day, which will be much increased when

the saud is cleared out of the pipes.

Supreme Court Call.

troit police commission.

Creary may call up his resolution, after a few speeches have been made on the tariff bill and rush it through the house. Mr. McCreary is hardly likely to do this, however, unless there are a sufficient number of democrats in attendance to insure the passage of the resolution. No definite program has been arranged for tomorrow. If Mr. Wilson is ready the discussion of the tariff bill will be begun. In case Mr. Wilson wishes more time the Hawaian matter may come up. The committee on rules will come up. The committee on rules will meet before the house begins the sea-eing tomorrow and arrange a program of some kind.

Committee Votes to Tax All Earnings Above \$4,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-A 2 per cent tax on incomes above \$1,000; and additional tax of 10 cents a gallon on whisky and a tax of 2 cents per pack on playing cards was the decision reached by the democratic ways and means committee today. This conclusion was not unexbeen known for some time to be evenly divided on the proposition to tax inoccupying the only position of doubt. The committee met at the treasury department at so'clock this afternoon, determined to settle the question of an income tax before adjournment. It was represented by such of the gentlemen as favored the proposition that a general income tax would yield the government an annual revenue of \$30,000,000, that making the exemptions \$1,000 would limit it to a class amply able to afford it, and that in view of the large deficit that will be caused by the reduction in maximum during there will be so alternacustoms duties there will be an alternative but to adopt it.

tive but to adopt it.

Some of the gentiemen who opposed, the tax argued at length that the political effect sould be fatal to the democrat party and that it would be letter to limit the tax to corporations only and raise the additional revenue necessary from other sources. Mr. Cochran of New York insisted that an incomes tax chight in he laid upon all incomes, whether large or small, and that any other course was unwise and undemocratic in that it did not fall on all alike. When Chairman Wilson put the propo-When Chairman Wilson put the proposition to a vote six of the sleven representatives present roted ays. These were Messre. McMillan. Bynom. Taraney, Whiting, Beyan and Turner, and it

The tax applies to the net earnings of corporations as well as to private incomes. It does not, however, apply to inheritances, although that engrestion was one of the earliest alranced when the matter first came up for consideration in the committee a month age. The additional fax of 10 cents a gallon on wanter includes which y new is bond. With a view to making the tax fall as lightly as possible upon the owners of the whisky, it was decided to extend the hundred period to eight years. It is now three years. It was decided that the allowance for mutage' shall be limited to six years. The term "pulage" is nothinguly used to express the liquor that is lost by evaporation and from etter causes after its manufacture. The tax applies to the net earnings of

playing cards and reduce it to if cents a pack on the manifests of property as it was felt that the manifests of property as it was felt that the manifests of property as it was felt that the manifests of property as it was felt that the manifests of property as it was felt that the manifest of property and at United States represent the manifest copies.

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FIVE RIOTERS SHOT

Sicilian Motis Fire Several Towns and Capture a Prison.

MILITARY FIRED ON THE MOB

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While a large district was in flames the mob left the owners and officials alone to fight the fire, marched to the prison and took it by storm All the prisoners were liberated. The soldiers, who had been confined in the barracks and had been confined in the barracks and the registration bureau, were driven out by the fire which had been started by a workingman before the course of the mob was reported to the commander. When brought out to save from destruction what was left of the town the soldiers were exceedingly forbearing. They forced back the mob slowly at the point of the bayonet and at no time received orders to dre. Nearly a third of the town is now in ruina. Many families, that were burned out walked the streats all last night. The whole town looked as if it had suffered from a bomburdment. Among the buildings destroyed were every mill and every miller's house in the place.

At Salomi, a town of 15,000 inhabitants, in the same district with Campo Bello, fires were started by anti-tax rioters shortly before dark yesterday, and half a dozen buildings were burning by 9 o'clock. Fires were set by rioters in several smaller towns also, and in the early evening the whole district seemed ablaze. The troops, although provoked by the rioters repeatedly in Salomi, did not fire. Several rioters were arrested after a struggle. A private was shot in the cheek and a captain in the stomach. At Pistra Perza, a town of 11,000 inhabitants, near Caltinezetta, an anti-tax mob set fire to three public buildings, and tried to get at the rest, but was prevented by troops, who had been called out to protect them. there was an increse of \$722.925.15. Of surplus there was in national bank de-positories \$16.154,234.48 against \$17.230,-162.60 at the end of the previous month. preme court today orders to show cause were desied in Hoffman va Simpson, Cook va Presque Isle county, Tobot va Berrien circuit judge and in Giddings va treasurer of Van Buren county. The latter case was brought to test the validity of the local option election in Van Buren county, Giddings wanting the treasurer to show cause why he did not issue a certificate. Application was made to the circuit judge, who, without acting, added a certificate expressing the opinion that the application should be made here. This court thinks the case should take the usual course, and that the circuit judge should entertain the plea.

Pive Rioters Shot.

The rioters made such determined attacks upon the military in their efforts to reach the buildings that eventually the order to fire was given. Five were killed and many more were wounded by the first volley. The second volley, fired over ithe heads of the rioters, was followed quickly by the dissolution of the mob. The town council in Malerino, near Palermo, abolished the wheat octroi on Safurday, but the millers and bakers, like those in Campo Bello, refused to reduce their prices. The people rose yesterday and tried to destroy the town buildings, but were driven off by the troops after several stubborn fights in which three rioters were killed and several were wounded. Troops continued to guard the houses of the millers and bakers and the public buildings throughout the night.

throughout the night.

The communal councillors of Syracuse have taken steps to quiet the populace by lowering the wheat tax.

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Ionia, Mich., Jan. 2—Judge Vernon H. Smith, who for twelve years has occupied the bench of the eighth judicial circuit with distinguished ability and integrity, retired yesterday, the Hon. F. D. M. Davis taking his place. The lonia county bar took occasion this afterneon at the opening of court to testify their high appreciation of Judge Smith's character as a man and to his uprightness as a judge to present him with an elegant token of friendship, the gift being a handsome and valuable bronze clock. The court room was filled at the time with attorneys and citizens, and the occasion will certainly be re-LIVERPOOL, Jan. 2.—Dispatches received by mercantile firms here from the Cameroons say that peace has been restored in the colonies and the German officials have restored to the owners all the buildings captured by the mutineers. German marines drove the natives from the English factories which had been seized dusing the mutiny.

KEEP UP A DÉSULTORY FIRING.

Mello Lausches Prowl Around Nights Seising Everything in Sight.

New York, Jan. 2—The British steamer Basuto, Captain Richards, which arrived at noon from Brazilian ports, was twenty-three days at Rio Janeiro. She suiled from there on December it The captain said that firing between Villegaignon and Santa Cruz was a daily occurrence. At night Mello launchos make raids on whatever they can find and whenever they approach the shore they are subjected to a fusilade from the Gatling guns and small arms of the soldiers on shore. Scarcely a night passes without one or more people being killed.

At Pernambuco Captain Richards saw the Aurora, the newly acquired gunboat of the republic. She is small, only 220 feet long, and of apparently very light build. At Para all was quiet. There was only one small boat and one customs house steam launch. No other warships were there. Seising Everything in Sight. Derroct, Mich., Jan, 2—Captain Stephen B. Grummend. ex-mayor of Detroit and a well known vesselman, died this morning after an illness of several weeks. Captain Grummond was born at Marine City in 1834 and leaves a widow and seven children. At the time of his death he was president of the Detroit police commission.

Minsouri Mich. Jan 2 — Ex-Con-gressman Byron G. Stout has named Thomas Thornhill, Jr., for the postmas-tership at Milford. The six other can-didates are mad, alleging that Stout consulted only one or two persons, in-cluding an unpopular politician, and then assumed he had found out the choice of the people. INJURED MELLO'S CAUSE Admiral da Gama's Manifesto Dis-gusted Many Monarchists.

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Rio Jarsino, Jan. 2—Admiral da Gama, commander of the insurgent fleet in the harbor, published yesterday a manifesto which was intended to counteract the effects of his celebrated declaration of a month ago in favor of the monarchy. This declaration has weakened the cause of the insurgents greatly in the last three or four weeks and has ened the cause of the insurgents greatly in the last three or four weeks and has alierated from Mello and Gama several officess who, before its appearance, had been their trusted friends and alies. Among the people at large its effects have been still more unfavorable to the insurgents' cause. Consequently in his manifesto yesterday. Admiral dis Gama asserted that his former declaration was not a monurchest document. This declaration as well is other papers attributed to him, he said in the manifeste of yesterday, had been alterni and

London, Jan. 2 — The celebrated Cobham stud farm has just been purchased by an international horse agency, which includes several Americans, for \$500,000. The stud includes such crack sires as Prince Rudolph, Prince Charlie and Screecer by Ormende. Mrs. Langtry, it is thought, will own a preponderating share, as she

Directorships in the Lines.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 2.—The annual election of directors of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad disclosse the fact that the Pennsylvania road has acquired a controlling interest in the Vandalia system. James McCrea, John E. Davidson and J. F. Brooks, all of Pitteburg, and respectively first, second and third vice presidents of the Pennsylvania become directors in the Terre Haute & Indianapolis and the two former officials are also made directors of the Terre Haute & Logansport road, which is controlled by the Vandalia. The Pennsylvania people have always been largely interested in the St. Louis, Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad, the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railroad being the only link in its great system not controlled absolutely by the Pennsylvania.

faction to having it modified, provided the Erie will give us security for what we give up. Erie wants us to give up \$100,000 a year for nothing. The trouble with Erie is that it owes too many harrassing debts and must pay too much to lawyers to stave them off. It owes about \$8,000,000 small debts. It owes so much to directors that it cannot pay our rental money. Therefore I propose to apply to the courts again for the payments due us. When I shall apply, I cannot yet state."

Normistown, Pa., Jan. 2.—The Montgomery Iron company of Port Kennedy made an assignment to the Guarantee Trust & Safe Deposit company of Harrisburg for the benefit of creditors. A. S. Patterson, the president of the company, declined to make a statement when approached to estimate the assets of the company which are mostly real estate. The liabilities, he said, are \$330,000. He did not think, he said, the company would pay 10 per cent to creditors.

Miner's Wages Reduced.

GROVE CITY, Pa., Jan., 2.—The coal companies, operating the Chestnut Ridge, Hallville, Black Diamond, Williams, Speer and Trout mines, today notified their employes of a 20 per cent reduction in wages. The present rates for mining is 65 cents per ton. The miners are excitedly discussing the situation and are talking strike. About 1,500 man are affected by the reduction. Pipe Works Shut Down.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Jan. 2.-The Penn sylvania sewer pipe works located here, shut down this morning for an indefinite period, throwing about seventy men out of employment. The shut down is attributed to the present stringency of the times. The works are the leading eastern competitors of the celebrated Akron, Ohio, manufactories.

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 2—It is authoritatively announced that the Moquette mills of the Alex Smith & Sons' carpet company will resume work tomorrow and the print and spinning mills soon after. The works have been closed for six months and gave employment to nearly 4,000 hands.

Carnegie Plant Started Up. Homestran, Pa., Jan. 2.—The Homestead plant of the Carnegie Steel company resumed operations in every department today. About 2,500 men were given employment. It is understood that the company has orders sufficient to insure operations until April.

Iwo Industries Resume Operations. HARTPORD, Con., Jan. 2.—The Stanley Rule and Level mill at New liritain will start up on Monday with a full force of employee, working seven hours a day. The Eddy Electrical works at Windsor started up again this morning on six hours time.

Knitting Mill Closed Down. LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 2. The Mohark knitting mill, at Mohark, which had been in continuous operation since 1886, has shut down indefinitely, owing to lack of orders. About 250 hands are thrown out of employment.

Gelando B. Porter Dropped Dead. New York, Jan. 2.-The Hop. Or-

FOUND THEIR BONES

Disastrous Train Wreck on the

TWO STOCKMEN CREMATED

Two Men Missing, Two Will Die and

The Dead and Wounded.

J. H. Atwood, conductor Union Pacific train, Kansas City, Mo.; W. R. Martin, stockman of Clay Center, Kansasa. To this list, before many hours, will surely be added two others, for of the cleven injured, three are fatally hurt. The list is as follows: George W. Haskins, stockman of Randelph, Kansas, back burned below neck, will die; R. F. Posten, stockman of Hill City, Kansas, batily injured internally, four ribs broken; T. W. McCrary, stockman of Tascott, Kansas, back broken at waist, will probably die; C. W. Fagerburg, stockman of Oldsburg. bruised and head cut; Joseph Bertrand, stockman of Concordia, Kansas, nose broken and head badly cut and bruised. William Hardesly, stockman of Delphos, Kansas, head cut and arm burnt and bruised. Daniel Taylor, stockman of Bellevue, Kansas, arm badly bruised and head and face cut. G. W. Spencer, stockman of Clyde, Kansas, badly cut about head. W. R. Gilmore, stockman of Idana, Kansas, sustained sprained shoulder and contusions. J. I. West, stockman, Concordia, Kansas, rib broken. C. W. Mason, stockman, Concordia, Kansas, rib broken. The wreck was caused by a freight train on the Rock Island railway which uses the Union Pacific track botween Kansas City and Topeka, running into the rear end of a mixed freight and passenger train of the Union Pacific.

IDENTIFIED COUGHLIN

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Chicago, Jan. 5.—Milkman Mertes, the witness who was brought from Wisconsin to repeat the testimony given for the state at the former trial, was called to the stand in the Coughlin case today. He said that on May 4, 1880, he saw a buggy driven to the door of the Carlson cottage. In it was a young, slight man and a large man. The latter, he said, ran up the steps, unlocked the door and entered.

"And that is the man I saw enter the

"And that is the man I saw enter the cottage," said the witness, pointing at the defendant. Coughlin looked straight into the witness' eyes, but Mertes added: "Yes, Coughlin is the man I saw. I came by the cottage later and heard some one hammering in there. The other man in the buggy was Kunze." Coughlin frequently, in the interviews, has declared Mertes a perjurer.

If the jury believes Mertes told a truthful story and no more than he actually saw or heard, his testimony cannot fail to weigh heavily against the defendant. The testimony given by Mertes the late Patrick Dinan of White horse fame and Mrs. Foy is the most important the state can bring to bear against Coughlin directly. The defense bitterly attacked his verucity and honesty, Judge Wing exhausting several hours in a scorching cross examination.

WANT WORK OR BREAD.

Cleveland's Unemployed Make a Demand Upon the City.

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CLEVELAND, Jan. 2.—Two hundred men marched up Superior street to the city hall this morning. They were hungry, unemployed and destitution reigned in their homes. Some carried baskets and haif of them were women. When Superintendent Raymond made his appearance the men requested that the superintendent sign the orders for work that had been given them the day before. "For the last three months," he said, "we have given away to the destitute of the city \$200 a day. Now our treasury is empty and I do not know when it will be replenished. There is money at the city hall, there is work there, and I advise you to go to Director Farley and request employment," said the superintendent.

Almost immediately the crowd became active and cries of "We will have

came active and cries of "We will have work or tear down the city hall," emanwork or tear down the city hall," eman-ated from some quarters. The men-started, and the women, some of them carrying children followed. They vis-ited Director Fariey's office and they were told there was no work for them. Later a committee called on Fariey. James Cooney, spokesmen of the com-mittee that waited on Fariey said be haif a wife and three children and his baby was dying for lack of food, "If you cannot give us work," he said, "we will be compelled to steal."

Mystery as to the Death of the Reed Family.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Jan. 2. The mystery as to the deaths in the family of George W. Reed, who was found dead yesterday in his house siong with this serrant girl, grows deeper. The little boy died at 9 o'clock last night. Mrs. Reed was conscious this morning. She knows where she is and case for her husband and child, but mys nothing to indicate that she remembers any of events leading up to the tragedy. morning and heard one important with purchas

WOUNDED AT A DANCE.

Another Fire Victim Dead.

Burrale, Jan. 2—Louis Anderson, a victim of the lodging house fire this morning, died tonight. Among the injured who the physicians say cannot live until morning are C. H. Van Ever, George Wright, Ed. Cross, all of Buffalo and John F. Russell of Oleott, N/Y. Joen Avery of Palmyra, N. Y., will recover. The others, six in number will be removed to their homes in a few days.

PORTLAND, Ind., Jan. 2.—Early this morning ten business houses were burned at Red Key. Loss, \$50,000; in-

DETROIT BALL TEAM. Owner of the Franchise Has Signed

Sr. Paul, Jan. 2—St. Paul will not succeed in its efforts to break into the Western Baseball association. Mr. Vanderbeck, who holds the Detroit his team into St. Paul, has telegraphed from Los Angeles California, where he is at present, that all arrangements are made for a team for Detroit and that Detroit will be the city where it will belocated. He declares that he has no idea whatever of going to St. Paul.

New Turf Association.

NEY YORK, Jan. 2.—The horse racing board of control met today in the hotel Cumberland for the purpose of confercation. It was the sense of the meet-ing that a new organization was essen-tial for the furtherance and the fester-ing of the sport. There will be a meet-ing of the general committee tomorrow and on Thursday Mr. Keese's commit-

PRESIDENT PILCHER DEAD. The Noted Missionary Was a Native

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 2.—The Rev. Leander Pilcher, D. D., president of the Pekin university, died in Pekin, China, November 24, after an illness of ten weeks. Dr. Pilcher was born in Jackson in 1848 and was a son of the Rev. E. H. Pilcher and a brother of J. H. Pilcher of this city. He was educated in the University of Mich.gan, took a course of theology at Boston university and a post graduate course at the Union Theological seminary, New York. For twenty-four years he has been a missionary to China. Jackson, Mich. Jan. 2.-The

TERONSHA, Mich., Jan. 2 — Walter Olmstend, of South Union. by mistake, took a dose of horse medicine, consisting of accepte and belladons. He discovered his error in time to call the doctor and save his life, but it was a narrow

Pair Officers Elected.

Ionia, Mich., Jan, 2—The Ionia Dis-trict Fair association this afternoon reelected W. H. Mattison president, W. A. Inman vice president. C. B. Wardle secretary, M. M. Currier treasurer, and P. I. Bates and William Town directors.

Left Arm Shot Off.

ALGER, Mich., Jan. 2.—While hunting yesterday leans Bennett pulled the gun toward himself by the muzzle. He will ose his left arm.

State News to Brick Dundle Agricultural society has paid its debts and has a balance in the treas-

A farmer's institute will open at Graciville next Tucaday for a four day's

Two Borrien Springs bakers were arrested for keeping their stores open on Sunday.

Wayland township, Allegan county, has expended over \$6,000 in the past ten years in special improvements on high-

The Hon, Arthur Hill, of Saginaw, has

denated four university scholarships of \$250 each to the West Side high school of that city. The gas well being put down ten miles south of Dundee has reached a depth of 300 feet. A light flow of gas-has been found.

has been found.

The inmates of the Northern Asylum at Traverse City had for Christmas 14 gallons of cysters, 1,200 bags of sweets and 18 bags of pop corn.

Peach tress are heavily budded and in prime condition for this season of the year. Apple tress also bear evidence that after so many failures they will produce a crop next year and again become a staple product of this fruit belt.

There are an even descen factories in Holland, including four that make furniture, one clayer, one lutter tube, one backets, four each, decres and blinds, and one tempers, Considering the general depression, the town is remarkably prospersors.

DUE TO WILSON BILL

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THE SHADOW OF FREE TRADE

believe it is true that a great may of the citizens of the United Si without reference to localities opposed to gold monometalism at favor of the use of both gold and as the basis of monetary system, republican party favors the two mand in my judgment it is the only jical organization capable of de, with that important que in a logical way in country. The proposition the Philadelphia manufacturers

Piorida's Governor in a Position to Stop the Fight.

Jacksonville, Fig., Jan. 2.—J. R. Christie, the prosecuting etterney, made a motion before Judge Philities in the criminal court today for the discharge of Corbett and Mitchell on the ground that no information had been filed with him against the fighters. The motion was allowed and the defendants disminsed This is a victory for the governor and prevents a hearing on habens compass proceedings, and also gives the governor freedom to take may action be decemen necessary to prevent the fight. Mayor Fletcher this afternoon votoed the ordanance passed by the city council, permitting glove contests with five-conce gloves. After Judge Philips granted the motion Manager thowden of the Duval club, sent Henry Mason to St. Augustine to see Mitchell and induce him to sign amended articles of agreement, so as to have it reed that the fight should occur within the state of Florida. The purpose of the club was that it might be five to mison a place in the state for the contest where it was idealy that there would be no interformence on the part of the authorities. When the situation of affairs was explained to Mitchell and he was naked to affix his name to the hyperdied articles of agreement he flatly refuned to do see the said that he would never put his name to the paper unless the sate for the contest was definitely fixed. A further effort will be made to processed. JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Jan. 2-J. H.

New Your, Jan 2. Joseph Dun-champion smatters long distance of America, and A. D. Norseng, pion long distance exates of N-met today and a series of three in were arranged between them. It tances to be skated are one, the five miles, to lake place on three ate evenings at Manhattan field.

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Atnace, N. Y., Jan. 2. Hickory
Nierry, the well-known cutholic
late, died here at 8-55 this evening

Derven, Jan. 2 - The Pearur for bank, which closed but September ing the years, recum-5 business